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UG closes as dining option

Students share positive feedback, concerns

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Lebanon Valley College students have recently come to terms with the fact that the UG will not be serving food next year. Instead, the Main Dining Hall will be open for more hours and there will be a new food service opening in Arnold Sports Center. Students also found out the meal plan rates are increasing 3%.

Unfortunately, the areas of the Main Cafeteria that will be open for extended hours are the soup and salad bar, which doesn't quite make for a substantial meal, and the pasta and pizza station, which does not look promising for gluten-free students. The Arnold Sports Center Café will be open from only 11:30am to 1:30pm, so even if students decided to trek over the railroad tracks to get a meal, it would be open the same time as the cafeteria, thus leaving students with tight schedules "foodless."

Why all of these sudden changes? La Vie contacted Greg Krikorian, Vice President for Student Affairs, himself to try and get a clearer explanation for these seemingly dismal additions (and unfortunate subtractions, and the effect of particular students, especially commuters.

Why did we decide to close the UG?
At the end of the day, the cost of operating the UG couldn't be rationalized. The UG has functioned as a secondary residential dining and food service operation when in fact it



should be for different options. The vast majority of people were using it as a meal exchange often when the upstairs was open. And often when the offerings were very similar to what they had been upstairs. We knew even a year or so ago that operation functioned as a loss, somewhere around \$40,000 quite frankly. The idea of continuing it as it was didn't make sense. We also wanted to look to see if we could use those same dollars to maybe meet the needs of the individuals that are out near the sports center. We've heard from a lot of students of student government and in the PT program that they wish there was something there.

So what's going to happen to the UG?
The UG will still function as a place where we can have activities, the UG dance, etc, and then we'll evaluate: what are some opportunities? We will

certainly do that with student input. It's not going to go away, it just won't be a food services venue. We'll take some of the resources that are down there: the point of sales system, the components of the kitchen, use those in the sports center so they won't be a loss.

A lot of commuters have concerns because that is their main source of food. What is your response?

This was a pretty data driven decision. We looked at who was using the UG and to be honest, commuters weren't significant users on a regular basis of that. We certainly hope that, one of the decisions made was to expand the hours of operation upstairs so that it might meet the need of commuting students

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Beyond Annville: Seniors share their post-graduation plans

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What will LVC seniors be doing after they receive their diplomas on May 12th? How will they adjust to life after college? Four seniors tell how they're preparing for the real world and offer undergraduates some advice on making plans for life after graduation.

Starting in June, Actuarial Science major Caitlin Simmons will start work as an actuary at the Ace Group in Philadelphia. She'll be involved in an early career development program, where she'll take business classes, learn more about Ace Group and its ethics, and network with HR representatives and other businesspeople from around the country.

Simmons also plans to study for her next exam over the summer, since she wants to become an accredited actuary by becoming an Associate of the Society of Actuaries and getting her fellowship. "Start early," she advises undergraduates. "Start looking for jobs in junior year. Figure out who you really are, and be it."

Political Science major Leslie Ader plans to have a busy summer as well. Besides working at the Autism Awareness Camp in Harrisburg, retaking the LSAT to improve her grade, and preparing for graduate school, she'll be writing a part-survival guide, part-memoir about Autism Spectrum

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Student Government Updates 4.23.12

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On April 23, Student Government convened for its twelfth meeting of the semester to meet with Dean of Faculty Mike Green and discuss the Active Minds De-Stress Day, over-capacity triples and quads next year, Adirondack chairs being taken into dorms, the off-campus housing lottery, issues regarding skunks, community service projects on April 28th, the Cystic Fibrosis Tournament, plans for a crosswalk between Lynch and Mund, the bricks torn out of the sidewalk near Vickroy, and the Student vs. Faculty Basketball Tournament.

Dean Green met with SG to discuss possible responses to the PA state requirement that total class times for each semester must equal 14 credit-hours. Green said that LVC would need to add another day of Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes during the next spring semester and in subsequent semesters to fulfill this requirements. However, SG members discussed

several other ways to fulfill this requirement without having to take days away from vacation time. Dean Green will discuss this issue in greater depth with the faculty and administration. Dean Green also stated that LVC has launched an initiative to create 6 new technology-based rooms in the Chapel and Humanities over the next 4 years and intends to hire an intermediary between the faculty and IT that will help faculty members integrate the new technology into their courses.

SG members voted to allot funds to provide a movie for Active Minds' De-Stress Day on May 1st from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SG Vice-President Katie Seigendall '12 said that Greg Krikorian said that students living in over-capacity triples and quads next year are doing so by choice. Seigendall also said that any Adirondack chairs that are taken from outside and into dorms will be moved back outside. Rising seniors may participate in the off-campus housing lottery, which will use the same lottery numbers as the on-campus housing lottery, and are required to have at least a 2.0 GPA, a

clean record, and parental approval in order to qualify for off-campus housing. Finally, Seigendall urged students to contact Public Safety if they spot any skunks running loose.

SG members will participate in a Highway Cleanup project at 9 a.m. April 28th and then will host The Princess Bride with HACC's SG at the Allen Theatre at 11:30 a.m.

The Cystic Fibrosis Softball Tournament will be held Sunday, April 29th, at 11 a.m.

SG Advisor Jen Evans said that Facilities is planning to build a crosswalk from the side entrance of Mund to the side entrance of Lynch.

Public Safety Chair Adam Abruzzo '12 said that he would talk to Director of Public Safety Brent Oberholtzer about an incident on Wednesday, when the bricks that had been torn up and set in place again on the sidewalk outside Vickroy were torn out again.

Class of 2014 President Tito Valdes said that Friday's Student vs. Faculty Basketball Tournament was a success and estimated that the event raised about \$600.

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DINING: Underground eliminated as dining option, Arnold Café added

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especially in the afternoon hours. Commuting students will of course of the opportunity to go to Intermetzo; we've expanded the portfolio of foods available there. Certainly over in the sports center they will be able to go over there and actually we know that commuters use the sports center from 11:30 AM to 1:30 PM. Again, we track, so we know that's a population that uses that area during that time. Keeping the residential program open almost continuously during that period should meet those needs. We will tweak it as we need to. I think the benefit of being a small, private college like us is that we can adjust on the fly if we need to. The C-store is also an evening option to meet commuter needs.

It seems that commuters did in fact avidly utilize the services of the UG simply because it's cheaper and more convenient. Freshman Cheyenne Hostetter '15 believes that "the commuters shouldn't have to buy a meal plan or eat in the dining hall. We're always traveling and don't have time or the money

to eat in there." Is this the first step in requiring commuter students to buy a meal plan? Zoe Brock 15' laments that "I don't know what I'm going to do when the UG closes. Last semester I didn't even know it was there, so I actually starved all day. It's my main source of food now and I can't afford a meal plan."

What do other, resident students think about the UG closing? Music Education major Jenna Parrilla '14, is disheartened that the UG isn't serving food next year "due to the fact that I barely get a lunch during the week. My day goes from about 9am to 3pm whether it's because of classes, lessons, or ensembles, and I definitely don't have the time to walk all the way over to Arnold in between classes." This seems to be the general consensus of students who aren't PT majors; students with tight schedules do not have the time in between tasks to journey all the way to Arnold and back just to get a meal in. Music major Dillon Streifeneder '14 points out that "unless you travel to the sports center on a daily basis, you're not going to use the new dining café."

If Mr. Streifeneder is correct in his prediction, how will this new establishment raise the money that the UG supposedly lost us?

Even though students seem to be upset about the new dining services available in the Arnold Sports Center, they are just depressed about the UG closing. PT majors also have tight schedules and a café in the sports center will most definitely be convenient for them. Freshman Christian Grove is "really excited that there will be an opportunity to get food at Arnold! For PT majors it's great because most of their classes are there. It's going to be convenient to have food so close by."

It will be very interesting to see how these changes in our dining services play out. I think we will all be convinced if perhaps meal plan rates don't increase as much for 2013. Until then, we will just have to cope without an Underground food venue.

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All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

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POST-GRAD: Seniors discuss plans

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Disorder that will analyze why the common perception of Autism has changed little over time even though the opportunities to change that perception now exist.

Having planned her life up until age 50, Ader says that she wants to work with a human rights organization like UNICEF and travel to Europe and Asia. Still, she advises students to be flexible with their plans. "Trust in yourself and God, because you never know what's going to get thrown at you," she says. "And remember, there's always someone who cares about you."

In mid-June, Digital Communications major Tim Davis will move down to Raleigh, North Carolina, to share an apartment with his older brother and sister. In the meantime, he'll be revising his resume, working on his digital portfolio, and researching and applying to jobs in the Research Triangle Park, an area in Raleigh where many technological and scientifically-related companies like IBM, Cisco, and GlaxoSmithKline have offices.

Davis wants to become a senior designer or senior project manager

because he likes the idea of having a job where he comes up with ideas and then makes them real. "Don't be afraid to branch out and explore opportunities outside of LVC and Central Pennsylvania," he suggests. "Take job opportunities that will lead you to interesting new places."

Over the summer, Digital Communications major Vania Hardy will be working as a project manager at Pipeline Interactive, a Web design company in Lebanon. In September, she will embark on a five-month service trip, spending three months in training in Salem, Oregon and then doing humanitarian work for two months in a location to be determined.

Hardy says that she wants to work for a social justice organization like the International Justice Mission one day, so this service trip will give her some global experience in humanitarian work. "Don't lose sight of what you're really passionate about," she advises undergraduates. "There are no useless majors. You just need to find opportunities to pursue your passion."

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NEWS

Wig & Buckle announces 2012-13 season

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If you loved what Wig and Buckle had put on this season, you will love what is in store for next season. The theme of next year's shows is "Twisted Tales."

Next season will begin in late October with *Into the Woods*, directed by Laura Gingerich '13. *Into the Woods* will run for two weekends. After talking with Gingerich, she described this show as a "fractured fairy tale." "The story line contains all of the familiar fairy tale characters of our childhoods (Cinderella, Rapunzel, Jack and the Beanstalk, Little Red Riding Hood to name a few) with an original story of a childless Baker and his wife's quest to reverse a curse set on their family so they can have a child," says Gingerich. She explains that the characters set out to find their "happily ever after" but throughout the plot, realize the consequences and are forced to deal with the life following the happily ever after. She feels the show is one of Stephen Sondheim's finest musical works. It will surely leave you with a nostalgic feeling as it reintroduces you to all of your favourite fairy tale characters. For all of the people who ever wondered what happened after the "happily ever after," go see *Into the Woods*.

At the end of the semester, Wig and Buckle will be having a showcase. Missy Zellner hopes the showcase will demonstrate some of Wig and Buckle's best talent. She says they may even be able to have some alumni participation.

The second show will be William Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors* directed by Keifer Kemmerly '14, and will open mid-February. Zellner says this show is a fantastic comedy introducing two sets of twins who mistakenly are switched in countless comical situations.

Lastly, Wig and Buckle will end their season with *Dog Sees God*, directed by Rosemary Bucher '14. This play uses a basis of the characters from the famous Peanuts comic strip, but shows them later in life dealing with a number of adult issues. This play will open mid-April.

"The whole show is really off the wall," explains Bucher. "It's not quite what people would expect of characters they associate with their childhood, but I think it shows the logical way people grow up and change. Something's happened to these kids along the way to make them the way they're portrayed in the show, and our job is to make sure that message gets across."

The play deals with issues like drug use, eating disorders, bullying, and homosexuality, but Bucher's not afraid to tackle sensitive topics. "*Dog Sees God* has a really profound message, and I can't wait for Wig and Buckle to share that. with LVC and the surrounding community."

Zellner, excited to start next year, says, "Wig and Buckle isn't just something that happens during the school year. The directors, stage managers, heads of committees, and Dr. Pry work vigilantly over the summer to make the decisions that make our shows run smoothly. Only through the work of dozens of people do our shows happen." The members are now working on purchasing the rights and scripts for next year's season, planning the dates of the shows while reserving theatre space, working on set design, posters and publicity, and numerous other aspects of the shows. At present, the executive board is making sure that Wig and Buckle can be all set for performing and operating great shows when the school year begins.

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SPECIAL FEATURE: MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

Platanos and Collard Greens

"ER" or "A": The N word Debate

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The question has always been asked, what's the difference between the N-word ending in "er" and the N word ending with the letter "A"?

This issue has raised controversy between how white Americans portray it and the way the African -American community describes it. Nigga isn't just a word that has been changed over a period of time, but it's a word that is primarily used by the African-American race. The transformation of the "ER" content into the single letter

"A" has evolved and changed over time. Many people would argue that both these words represent the same thing, but I am an African-American, and understanding this terminology I don't agree they have the same meaning.

When I hear the N-word ending in the letter "A", I don't think of slavery or the 1940's, yet I quickly think, friend, homie, brother, buddy - those terms. I understand and acknowledge what people are saying about both of these forms. Before, the N-word with "ER" was a way of power and control over the African community. The use of the N-word with an "A" however signifies unity and communication

between our particular race. Every ethnic group has its own word that only they can readily understand and identify with, and know that a person using these words is directly talking to them.

However, in the words of one of the most famous rappers of all time Tupac Shakur, "When I say N.I.G.G.A. it is not the N.I.G.G.A. we have grown to fear, it is not the N.I.G.G.A. to which we say has no meaning, but to me, it means Never Ignorant Getting Goals Accomplished, N.I.G.G.A"

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In group or out group?

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The dispute as to who can use the N-word simply won't fade. While some people heavily oppose using the word because of its unpleasant racial history, some folks continue to repeat the slur, offering the excuse, "Black people say it, so why can't I?" Others insist that it has become a term of endearment and that over the years it has become ok to use.

African-Americans and some Latinos are able to use the

N-word freely while others are not is, I take it, an obvious fact. I personally think that this double standard, which creates racial tension, will always exist as long as we have slang in our language. As a Hispanic, I'm able to freely use the N-word with other Hispanics without feeling any particular way. Outside my group is where things become a little more complex. I would not, for instance, use the N-word around white people or African-Americans. It just wouldn't feel right. Yes, African-Americans can say the N-word and whites

can't. But at the same time this double standard exists among female teens with the words "bitch" and "slut." If a male or non-familiar female uses the word, it's offensive. If a friend says it, it's ok. In-group and out-group relations impact greatly on whether or not the use of the N-word is appropriate. To decide who is part of the in-group and who is a part of the out-group is up in the air for questioning.

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What's N A Word

An original poem by
Marquis Bey '12

*It's a damn shame how we the only race that embrace our disgrace
Tryna reappropriate the term, give it new meaning
Market it as phrasal cleaning.
How many niggas u know?
I ain't seen u work no fields
where the cotton u picked?
Where ya 40 lashes?
Man u ain't been thru shit
It's different now y'all claim, ignorant to the fact that the entire race that's maimed.
YOU niggas done lost y'all minds, unconscious while u spew obnoxious nonsense
I'm not ur nigga, not my nigga, not their nigga, I'm no nigga
How u figure it's cool with the a, uh, the az when it's still the same damn word
are u crazy
Maybe y'all too lazy to wrap ur minds around the fact that its degrading
Slapping our ancestors in the face by succumbing to another form of slavery
U a slave to being a slave
Keep on perpetuating the minstrelsy,
One day you'll see that that black face of urs was painted on by a white society
And whites can't say it right? cuz its offensive then
It carries with it extensive sin and tremendous chagrin
And y'all niggas walk around with a pretentious grin
Like y'all done won somethin
U think u won, but in reality ur losing
Losing the freedom and integrity that was so hard fought for
Losing the fortitude and vigor that slaves were bought for
Losing the pride resilience and courage that MLK Malcolm x and Emmitt Till were shot for
And y'all wanna take the word back
U wanna own it
go ahead,
you'll truly become just another new ignorant ghetto gangster asshole
Nigga*

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Features

Three SG members graduate, share fondest memories

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Graduation is approaching quickly. This is a time for the seniors of LVC to get excited for what lies ahead but also to reminisce on past memories they have had in their time here at the Valley. Ryan Humphries, Katie Seigendall, and Joe Jablonski are three seniors who are members of Student Government. This is a bittersweet time for these three individuals as they are ready and prepared for graduation, yet will miss the Valley life, especially student government.

Ryan Humphries is a representative for the class of 2012 and is the Student Government President. Ryan claims that he is proud to have been a member of Student Government as it has changed him for the better. "SG has given me plenty of confidence and has helped me grow into an adult," he states. The ability to communicate is important to Ryan. "Clear and open dialogue is essential for anything to succeed. Without letting people know your opinion or actions, you have lost not only the trust of people, but the right to effectively lead." Humphries stresses that communication is an invaluable asset that should not be taken for granted.

While there are many rewarding things about being involved

with Student Government, Ryan Humphries claims that number one on his list would be that he gets to voice the opinion of student concerns and help to create the changes necessary for everyone to enjoy their time here at LVC to the fullest. Humphries has been part of Student Government for three years now and one aspect of LVC he is going to miss the most when he graduates in May are the relationships he made. "I've met some of my best friends through my work with Student Government and the work we did brought us together in a way that would not be possible otherwise. I'll miss them dearly," he states.

Katie Seigendall has been a member of Student Government all four of the years she has been at LVC. This year she is the Vice President of the Student Government Executive Board, as well as the Secretary of the Class of 2012. When asked what she liked

most about being part of this fine LVC organization she responded, "I like seeing students' suggestions changing the campus. We are very lucky to attend an institution who

graduation as she got engaged to Joe Jablonski at a Student Government meeting this year. "During the miscellaneous section at the end of our meeting on November 14,



2011, Joe got down on one knee and asked me to marry him in front of all our best friends. He also arranged for people to film and take pictures of the event in advance. We are planning a wedding for May 26, 2013!" she exclaims.

Joe Jablonski,

Sheryl Klus '13

Katie's other half, is a representative for the class of 2012 and Executive Board Treasurer. He, like Ryan, is a third year Student Government member. When asked how he got involved, Joe replied, "Our class had 3 people drop out sophomore year and I won one of the spots in a special election." I'm sure he is glad things turned out the way they did. Joe states, "Student Government has made me more outspoken and confident in myself and my abilities and has opened

doors I would never have dreamed of opening." Joe believes this confidence will help him succeed in future endeavors. Moreover, Joe claims the most rewarding of Student Government is helping student-run organizations succeed through funding and really enjoys "the camaraderie and knowing that we make a difference."

Like Ryan and Katie, Joe says that he made great relationships in his time with Student Government. Joe sums everything up by saying the following: "SG has been one of the most rewarding things I have ever done in my life and I'm so proud to have been a part of it. I am so happy to have shared it with not only my fiancée and best friend but so many other people who have made it great." Joe, like the others, will never forget his time with the LVC Student Government.

While Ryan, Katie, and Joe have different stories of how they got involved with Student Government, have different roles in the organization, and have been changed by Student Government in different ways, they all agree that the one thing that they will miss most about Student Government when they graduate is the friendships they made along the way. These three individuals have formed a strong bond, a bond too strong to be broken by graduation.

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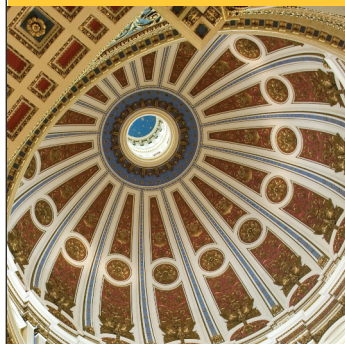
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Annville House Mafia: My quest to become a student bouncer

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People go to clubs to have a good time and look cool while doing it. Having always wanted to try both, I decided to prepare myself for my first foray into hipness: the UG.

Known formally as the Underground, the UG is Lebanon Valley College's answer to New York's 40/40 Club and the entire island of Ibiza. Open every Saturday night from midnight until 2 a.m., LVC students and 18-or-older registered guests can dance, "get down," and "shake it." I'm guessing my vernacular precludes my ever inuring myself to club culture. I always knew hipness was beyond me.

Personal safety, however, is not. Somewhere in between several broken bones and accompanying hospital trips, I realized being careful may have its advantages.

If I ever go clubbing, I first want to know where the fire exits would be. I want a can of Mace, an actual medieval mace, and Mase (the rapper) to be part of my entourage. (Each would be more effective than my fists.) I don't want to be involved in a drunken brouhaha or to be vomited on when I'm inevitably drawn into the fray. Most of all, I don't want to get roofied.

I recognized I could prevent all of these potential dangers by joining the force that protects club patrons worldwide: bouncers. I imagined it would be just like defending Gotham City, only instead of the Bat Signal indicating my arrival; it would be a giant "R" that would occasionally emit phrases like: "Stop there, bad guys!" and "I love English! Fear me!" Immediately after this revelation, I went to Jen Evans, the director of student activities on campus, and Todd Snovel, the associate director of student activities, to find out more about the job. My expectations of UG-defending awesomeness, however, were quickly crushed.

Evans and Snovel told me life as an Underground employee

required being responsible and alert past midnight. This disappointed me. They also said peer remediation was sometimes necessary. This too, I found disappointing. Worst of all, I got the feeling wearing a cape was out of the question.

The idea of being a student bouncer was turning out to be

be carded by "cougars." This was a man I could trust.

I asked him what a prototypical bouncer should look like. He told me there weren't any physical requirements other than: "You have to be big."

As "big" can be construed differently depending on one's location, I asked him if I could

bouncer's job to step in and save the day. When I was born, I'm fairly certain the "hero" gene was forced into recessive purgatory by the "save yourself" gene, so my job prospects were looking dimmer by the minute. Undeterred – and wanting to know more – I asked Donohue if any part of her job gave her a headache and she replied "really drunk people who act stupid." Sorry, Kristin. My bad.

Donohue's fellow UG supervisor, Alex Simms, a junior early childhood education major, gave me more reason to forget about others' personal safety. He told me he has to turn people away when the UG gets overcrowded – and listen to their complaints. That's when he's not checking bathrooms or observing dancers.

Alex, who has worked at the UG for three semesters, also mentioned his most memorable night there was an "80s-themed night." While I'm certain my birthmother's most memorable night happened during the 80s, I'm guessing it wasn't at the UG. If it was, then I'd be the club's first baby. And I'd want the name changed to "the RUG" (Roger's Underground).

My dream of becoming a student bouncer was rapidly dying a very un-hip death. I was running out of options. I finally contacted Mike Lebo, a junior digital communications major, UG supervisor/bouncer, friend of a friend, and someone who was willing to give me

his social security number. If anyone was qualified to answer my questions, it was him.

As I'd assumed he would, Lebo gave me shrewd advice. He advised me to avoid "encountering students that show disrespect... by being ignorant and rude."

Mike wouldn't be able to avoid me if I joined the team. I'll save him (and myself) the trouble. If I've learned anything in my quest to become a bouncer, it's that I'm really good at saving myself. Thank goodness there are some students who put life, limb and their Saturday night on the line for LVC.

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Roger Van Scyoc '13 / LA VIE

more boring than I'd thought. Despite this, I asked if I could become a member of the team. What surprised me wasn't that they said yes; it was that they seemed genuinely interested in my services. I tried to figure out why they wanted me for the particular job, one I'd always thought required muscles and the ability to use them imposingly.

Perhaps it was my preparation. I talked with Ryan Krasley, a bouncer at Trapp Tavern in Collegeville, Pa. Krasley, who is also a sophomore criminal justice major at LVC, has broken up fights, carded underage individuals, and has been asked to

make a good bouncer. After pointing out that I was "skinny," he suggested I might take up bartending or waiting. At least with each, I might get a movie deal in either "Coyote Ugly 2: Batdorf Beautiful" or "Waiting 3: Showdown in the Golden Garden."

Keeping Krasley's advice in mind, I next sought out the wisdom of Kristin Donohue, a supervisor for the UG dances and a senior criminal justice major. Donohue, however, did not make the job sound any cooler. She said fights, vomiting and "unwanted touching" sometimes occur on the dance floor, and it's the

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SCOREBOARD

Men's Golf
at Commonwealth Conference
Championships
343-345=688 (5th)

Softball
vs Lycoming College (DH)
W 5-0, W 8-1

Men's Lacrosse
vs Rensselaer Polytechnic
Institute
L 2-12

Baseball
at Gettysburg College
L 4-8

Softball
vs Susquehanna University (DH)
L 2-4, L 1-17

Men's Tennis
vs Albright College
W 9-0

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

HANA KRECHEL WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Krechel was a dominant force in the women's playoff clinching win over Widener last week. She scored nine goals, and had four assists. In the Widener game, she scored her 200th goal. She also claimed her second straight CC Player of the Week award.



ROGER VAN SCYOC MEN'S TENNIS

Van Scyoc went undefeated in all of his matches last week, beating four different opponents in No. 1 singles and No. 2 doubles. Roger easily took victories in the singles matchups, but had trouble with wins in his and Ethan Grodzinski's double matches.



Baseball wins on Senior Day; makes playoffs

Will play as #2 seed against #4 Elizabethtown

DAN CALLAHAN '14
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lebanon Valley baseball team (23-15, 10-8 CC) completed a sweep of Albright (12-23, 4-11 CC) at McGill Field to earn their seniors two wins for their last home series. Game one was won 2-1, and game two LVC won 12-3. With the wins and Alvernia sweeping Elizabethtown, they clinched a CC playoff berth.

Game one was a pitching duel between Derek Brousseau and Albright's Tyler Storms. LVC had a short, two-hit rally in the fourth, which scored two runs.

Brousseau had four scoreless innings entering the fifth, where he let up one and the only run. His final line included five strikeouts, three hits, and one walk.

None of the Dutchmen runs were earned, however, as Storms' only allowed two hits, but walked seven.

In game two, five seniors make big impacts in their final home game. Ryan Schwartz, Aaron Mills, and Jordan Witmer each had three hits. Colt Zarilla had two, and Jacob Rhody got on base and scored a run. The Dutchmen scored three runs in the third, off a single from Phil Dohner '15 and an error by the first baseman on a ball hit by Tim Filer '14.

More runs piled up in the bottom of the fourth inning. Mills



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SENIOR DAY WINNERS Colt Zarilla fist bumps teammate Tom Raisch in their victory.

hit a big two-run single with the bases loaded, and Filer drove in two more runs with a single of his own.

The game was blown wide open for the Valley, as they scored five more runs on six hits.

Pitching wise, sophomore Corey Cinicola tossed a gem in a complete game outing for his second win of the season. He sat down seven on strikes, a season high. Cinicola allowed the Lions' three runs on five hits and no walks.

Dohner and Filer both finished the game with two hits and two RBIs each.

The baseball team closed out their regular season on the road with a shutout win at Susquehanna and a loss to Gettysburg.

LVC is set for the CC playoffs, going in to play Elizabethtown as a two seed. The Dutchmen will face E-Town in the opening game of the tournament on Thursday, 5/3 at 7:30 p.m. at Owls Field in West Lawn, Pa.

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SCHEDULE

Wednesday, 5/2

Women's Lacrosse
at Elizabethtown College
3:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis
vs Messiah College
3:30 p.m.

Thursday, 5/3

Baseball
vs Elizabethtown College
7:30 p.m.

Track & Field
at MAC Championships
TBA

Friday, 5/4

Softball
vs Alvernia University
1 p.m.

Baseball
vs Elizabethtown College
7:30 p.m.

Track & Field
at MAC Championships
TBA

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Men and women's tennis beat Lyco, land #2 seeds

Men face Messiah, women face Albright

DAN CALLAHAN '14
SPORTS EDITOR

Both the men and women's tennis teams grabbed their spots in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs this past weekend, with big wins over Lycoming on Saturday 4/21. The women won 9-0 and the men won 6-3.

The men's team (15-5, 4-1 CC) clinched the #2 seed in the tournament, and will host a semifinal match today, 5/2,

against Messiah starting at 3:30 p.m. This is their fifth consecutive appearance in the conference postseason tournament.

As for the women (13-4, 4-1 CC), they also had the #2 seed, and hosted Albright yesterday, 5/1 for a semifinal match. Due to press time, we were unable to publish the results. Check GoDutchmen.com for the match score.

Christie Graf '14 and Amelia Capuano '15 showed why they are two of the best players in

the conference, winning at No. 1 and No. 2 singles 6-3, 6-1 and 6-2, 6-0. Capuano extended her winning streak to 11 matches with the win.

LVC won every singles and doubles matchup in the indoor match, which was moved inside due to weather.

Lauren Fulmer '13, Tam Lobb '12, Mary Kate Lemon '15, and Meghan Muccilli '14 added in the singles victories. Each of them also won their perspective doubles matchups as well.

In the men's matchup, doubles matchup consisting of Roger Van Scyoc '12 and Ethan Grodzinski '13 collected their 11th win of the season, 8-4. The others doubles partners Weitzel/Ramos and Kahl/Calabria won their matches 8-3 and 8-2.

There were a number of close matches in the singles area. The No. 1 spot lasted three sets, but Grodzinski fell 6-1, 4-6, 4-6. Van Scyoc, Ramos, and Calabria won to seal the victory for the men.

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Softball drops two, wins two on Senior Day; Palmerio named Pitcher of the Year *Will face Alvernia in a CC playoff matchup on 5/4*

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STAFF WRITER

The Dutchmen softball team (23-13) suffered two losses, 4-2 and 17-1, to Susquehanna University (21-11) on Wednesday, April 25th.

In game one, senior pitcher Kristen Palmerio snagged an RBI single in the bottom of the first. Chelsea Kehr crossed the plate on a wild pitch in the following inning to give the Valley the early 2-0 lead.

Palmerio was able to hold the Susquehanna scoreless through the first five, but the Crusaders crossed four runners in the sixth to give them the 4-2 lead.

Palmerio allowed four runs on nine hits and a walk. She struck out five.

In the second game, freshman pitcher Emily Robenolt held Susquehanna hitless through the first three innings before allowing three runs on five hits in the following inning and one run on two hits in the fifth.

Classmate Jasmine Dutton replaced Robenolt in the fifth. Susquehanna managed seven earned runs on Dutton, who was replaced by classmate Samantha Shimp. The Crusaders scored three unearned runs on Shimp in the 17-1 five-inning game ended by the mercy rule.

Saturday's senior day proved to be more successful for the Dutchmen, as they swept Lycoming in a Commonwealth Conference contest. The Dutchmen collected the 5-0 and 8-1 victories while honoring their seniors Steph Hulme, Chelsea Detwiler, Palmerio, and Kehr.



SENIOR DAY WINNERS Kristen Palmerio, conference pitcher of the year, pitches in a game.

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The Dutchmen took a 3-0 lead in the first inning of the first game. Hulme's double crossed two runners before Steffani Secola '13 hit a single to knock in Hulme.

In the third inning, sophomore Allie Hartman hit a double to left and was scored by Hulme's second double of the game. Secola again crossed Hulme with a single, giving the Dutchmen the 5-0 win.

Lycoming had two baserunners in the sixth. One was hit by a pitch and the other earned a single, but Palmerio managed back-to-back strikeouts to end the inning.

Palmerio pitched the complete game and allowed only one hit and three walks while striking out seven batters.

Palmerio also pitched game two and allowed Lycoming's only run in the top of the first, but she made up for the run with her double, which crossed Tessa Deardorff to tie the game. Hulme's single

crossed Palmerio to take the unanswered lead for the Dutchmen.

The Dutchmen exploded in the third inning as three players managed homers off Lycoming.

Hartman's two-out homerun was the first out of the fence. Her homerun marked her 8th of the season and her 12th of her career, tying Meghan Donoghue '11 for the school record for career homers. She also tied the single-season RBI record of 34.

Hulme followed in Hartman's footsteps with her homer to dead center, and junior Alexa Maddy ousted one to left with a pair of runners put the Dutchmen up 7-1.

In the fifth, freshman Jorey Aumiller crossed Hulme with her single to center to extend the lead to 8-1.

Palmerio pitched all seven innings, allowing six hits, no runs, while collecting three strikeouts.

After the win, Palmerio

expressed her feelings about her class and team on senior day.

"It's been more than people expected from us. There were a lot of people who said we wouldn't make it to over a 500 record, let alone playoffs," she said.

"The seniors have done everything to overcome this adversity and lead our team and give a good season to ourselves and our teammates."

"Thanks to our teammates for working hard to help us overcome the negativity aimed towards our senior class. I can say for all the seniors, that our teammates are everything we could have wanted and they made our last season more than what we could have asked for."

Men's golf team finishes fifth at CC Championship

DAN CALLAHAN '14
SPORTS EDITOR

The Dutchmen travel to Starry Field in Grantham, PA this weekend to face Alvernia University in Commonwealth Conference Playoffs.

The men's golf team finished the season on a positive note, finishing fifth at the Commonwealth Conference Championship scoring 343, 345 for an overall team score of 688.

Day 1 for the Dutchmen ended with a season-low score of 343. Steele shot an 82, and Frasca ended with an 85, a career best. Alex Simms followed him with an 87 on his scorecard.

The team headed into day 2 sitting in the fifth spot, and that's where they finished. An overall score of 345 was shot, led by senior Brendan Steele and junior Brian Frasca. Steele and Frasca both in the top 20, at 14th and 16th. The sunny, warm weather was a lot better than day 1 on Saturday, which was cold and overcast.

Alvernia won the tournament with a score of 624 (309, 315), only one stroke ahead of Albright.

Graduating seniors include captains Joe Jablonski and Brendan Steele, and Eric Woods.